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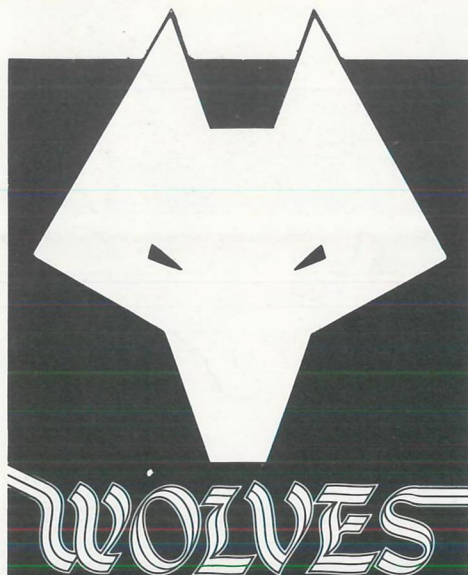
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Team Talk

GRAHAM HAWKINS

Today's visit by Bolton Wanderers begins a four-match sequence against clubs fighting to stay in the Second Division. It would be crazy to assume that they are are going to be easy.

Football has a nasty habit of kicking you in the teeth, if we perform at anything less than 100 per cent we could be in for a painful surprise.

While we are so close to promotion now, our opponents will be desperate for points and scrapping for their lives.

I certainly would not have chosen this way to round off our promotion campaign.

I would much rather be playing against mid-table sides who have nothing to battle for than the likes of Bolton who will certainly not be coming here to give us an afternoon of comfort.

Our fans have been magnificent for us this season and I hope now they will rally round and give us that extra final push to promotion.

The vocal support from the terraces has gone a little bit quiet in recent matches and while I agree that the team sometimes needs to lift the fans, at times like this we have to rely on each other's help.

Our performances at home have been somewhat disappointing of late but it is not due to any lack of effort. Frustration is starting to creep in because we are so near to securing promotion.

You fans can ease that by getting behind the lads from the word go today and showing them that you appreciate the magnificent way they have taken us to within touching distance of the First Division.





EASTER SATURDAY, 2nd APRIL 1983...BURNLEY!
'Budgies' can sing...especially when they're winners.
A typical shot of a typical John Burridge after match
reaction saluting our fine win at Turf Moor
where we beat Burnley in conditions more
suited to Christmas than Easter.

*Photographs by
Johnny Johnson
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PENALTY AND WHY

*Express & Star photographer
Johnny Johnson captures the
incident that led to our first goal
against Shrewsbury.*



WOLVERHAMPTON 2 SHREWSBURY TOWN 2 Monday, 4th April 1983

Wolves opened the scoring in this Easter Monday game against Shrewsbury. Andy Gray was felled by Town 'keeper, Steve Ogrizovic in the area and the penalty was taken by skipper Geoff Palmer who made the score 1-0. If there was ever any doubt about the validity of the penalty decision the pictures left pinpoint the foul, the enlargement shows the 'keeper's arm restraining Andy by the leg after pulling him down. Below: Sure-footed, Palmer belts the ball home.

Mel Eves, leading goal scorer, was on target for Wolves' second goal with his 18th of the season. A shot from Andy Gray that hit the woodwork in the second-half could have well made it a different story against manager Graham Hawkins' old outfit, but at the end of the day goals from Shrewsbury's Chic Bates created the draw.



MOLI-NEWS



For young Tommy Hughes, of the Daventry Wolves Supporters' Club, Easter Monday was something special—the day he was an Official Mascot.

It was a day made something special, too, for our fans by Tommy. His pluck and determination to overcome his handicap provided the most moving moment at Molineux this season, and produced a spontaneous burst of applause that will long be remembered.

Tommy is pictured (above) with skipper Geoff Palmer at the toss-up before the game—and this photo will soon be among his Soccer souvenirs as a reminder of a Day to Remember...for us all.

LOOKING BACK

● Ten years — to 14th April 1973:

A crowd of 21,775 cheered a John Richards hat-trick as Wolves beat Everton 4-2 at Molineux.

● Twenty years — to 15th April 1963:

A local derby with Aston Villa ended in a 3-1 victory for Wolves in front of 30,000 spectators.

● Thirty years — to 18th April 1953:

Wolves 5, Burnley 1 was the scoreline of a First Division match played at Molineux before 35,000 witnesses.

● Forty years — to 24th April 1943:

A regional wartime League game at Stoke resulted in a Wolves victory by 4-1; Westcott and Dorsett scored two apiece and the turnout is a mere 2,520.

● Fifty years — to 14th April 1933:

Only 15,000 supporters saw Wolves beat Middlesbrough 2-0 at Molineux in a First Division game.

● Special Notice for all Junior Supporters who intend to travel to our away game at Charlton on Monday, 2nd May 1983...

Charlton Football Club offer a concessionary admission charge of £1.00 to all Junior Supporters who stand on the terrace.

However, admission via these reduced price turnstiles is only on production of a Special Voucher.

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Wanderer...

John Teasdale, who spent almost three years at Molineux (1979-81), has joined Hereford United from Walsall. He made his debut for the Edgar Road club against Darlington on the last Saturday of January.

And former Wolves midfielder player Jimmy Melia, is the new acting manager of Brighton, and on his way to Wembley!

Solutions to Last Crossword

Across...1—Shrewsbury Town, 10—Hartlepool United, 11—Leeds, 12—Reds, 13—Alone, 14—Easel, 16—Rudge, 17—Dons, 19—Shay, 23—Upton, 24—(John) Lyall, 25—Lob, 26—Shrews, 29—Nib, 30—Elm, 32—Aas, 33—Team Spirit.

Down...2—Hornets, 3—Ellis, 4—Super, 5—Rules, 6—Tanna, 7—Watford, 8—Chelsea, 9—Edgeley, 15—Losing, 16—Result, 18—October, 20—Against, 21—Bull, 22—Club, 27—Harm, 28—Wadi, 31—Mee, 32—Aki.

NEW BOSS FOR WILLENHALL

Willenhall Town's new manager is Bilston-born, Graham Newton, who back in 1959-60 was an amateur here at Molineux.

On leaving Wolves Graham played in turn for Blackpool, Walsall (1962-64), Coventry City, Bournemouth, Port Vale, Reading, Atlanta Chiefs (NASL) and Worcester City. On retiring he took over as manager with Worcester and he has been coach there since 1975.

Graham, who is now 40, appeared in a total of 70 League games and netted 16 goals during his playing career as an inside-forward.

We wish him well in his new position—and sincerely hope that he can guide Willenhall to promotion and a place in the West Midlands Premier Division next season.

★ Another former Wolves player, Barry Stobart, was the previous manager of Willenhall.

LAUGHTER IN COURT

During the hearing of a case in the Middlesbrough County Court in March 1915, the plaintiff said he lived in Wolverhampton, and came up to Middlesbrough on business from time to time.

Judge Templar said: "You are what they call a 'Wolverhampton Wanderer' I suppose. (Laughter in the court room). A good old team they were too."

Mr Ben Hall (Plaintiff's Solicitor from Wolverhampton) replied: "They are now Sir."

Mr Forbes (Defendant's Solicitor, and Middlesbrough Director) commented: "But in the Second Division!"

Mr Hall countered: "But we won the Cup on two occasions!"

His Honour, smiling, then said: "Yes, I know, a fine old team it used to be!"

Before or after the game, visit the...

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WOLVES SNIPPETS

★ Wolves have been beaten twice by scores of 10 during their time in the Football League. On 15th October 1892 they crashed 10-1 to Newton Heath (now Manchester United) away from home when Donaldson 4 and Hewitt 3 were top scorers, and then on 27th December 1919 they lost 10-3 at Hull for whom Mercer 4, Stevens 3 and Morrall 2 and Wright hit the target. The Wolves marksmen in those respective matches were Kinsey (at Manchester) and Needham, Richards and Harry Wright at Hull.

★ *Jimmy Morgan, a promising youngster, was signed by Wolves from Bristol City during the summer of 1920. Before he could play a senior game for the Wanderers, Jimmy was killed when he fell from an express train while travelling to Wolverhampton from his home in the West Country on 2nd September 1920.*

★ Wolves played two 'home' League games at The Hawthorns during the 1919-20 season after Molineux was 'shut down for a fortnight' by the FL Committee. Those games went thus 29th November versus Barnsley, lost 2-4 and 4th December versus Stockport County, drew 2-2. Harry Wright, signed from West Bromwich Albion three days before the Barnsley game scored on his debut in that defeat which saw Wolves reduced to nine when goalkeeper Teddy Pears and Harrison were both stretchered off following clashes with Barnsley players on a snow-covered pitch. Jack Rostance took over in goal against Stockport and he played superbly.

★ *Right-back Wilf Lawton played for Exeter City for five seasons prior to joining Wolves in 1929. During his spell with City he only missed two games out of 224 in League and Cup competitions. He returned to Exeter in 1935.*

★ In March 1934 Wolves played at Sheffield Wednesday in a League game in front of just 5,489 spectators — one of the lowest-ever for a first team game at Hillsborough. On the same day Sheffield United reserves entertained West Bromwich Albion reserves at nearby Bramall Lane and attracted a gate of 4,346.

★ *Six Wolves players, Barraclough, Deacon, Hollingworth, Lowton, Hartill and Rhodes, were all granted benefits of £400 each by the Management Committee of the Football League in April 1934.*

★ In season 1932-33 Wolves spent £6,285 in transfer fees for players, but they received £7,175 for the men they parted with to other clubs.

★ *Wolves scored four goals in the space of just seven minutes when beating Huddersfield Town 5-2 in a League game at Molineux in September 1933.*

★ In season 1933-34, Liverpool, Wolves and West Ham United each had a Deacon in their side: John, Jimmy and Richard respectively. They were brothers and all played at inside-left!

★ *William George Walker who played for Wolves in the early 1900's was the father of the more famous Billy Walker, who starred for Aston Villa and England during the 1920's and thirties, and who later took both Sheffield Wednesday in 1935 and Nottingham Forest in 1959 to victory in Wembley FA Cup Finals.*

★ During the 1920's, Wolves had a young goalkeeper on their books by the name of Richard John Molineux!

★ *Harry Lees scored a hat-trick for Wolves in their 3-0 win over Wrexham in January 1924 — a victory which took the Wanderers to the top of the Third Division North on goal-average from.. Rochdale of all clubs!*

★ On 25th August 1923, Wolves played their very first match in the Third Division North, and they attracted a crowd of 13,156 to the Recreation Ground, Chesterfield. The result of the game - a goalless draw.

★ *Centre-forward Tom Phillipson, who cost Wolves exactly £1,000 when they signed him from Swindon Town in December 1923, scored four goals in Wanderers' 7-1 win over Barnsley in April 1926 and later that same year he netted five times in a 7-2 victory over Bradford City. He later joined Sheffield United, having commenced his career in the North with Newcastle United.*

★ The Wolves inside-left, Harry 'Atch' Hargreaves was suspended for a month (January 1923) after being sent-off in a Second Division game against Leeds United. He left Molineux at the end of that season..!

Compiled by Tony Matthews



Mascots for the game against Oldham were, left, Leigh Barnard from Stafford and Jason Wass who lives in Uttoxeter.

EUROPEAN YOUTH Championships

The European Youth Championships is being held in England this year. Wolves are pleased to announce that Molineux has been selected to stage a game in this tournament.

It will be a Group Three game between Spain and Scotland, to be held on Tuesday, 17th May, kick-off at 7-00pm. Please give your support to this prestigious Youth Tournament.

YOUR QUESTION ANSWERED

Information supplied to Mr F. King of Drayton Bassett near Tamworth:

During the 1930s these players left Wolves and joined the following clubs...

E. Anderson to Torquay United, Bill Baaracclough to Chelsea, J. M. Beattie to Blackburn Rovers, J. Downen to West Ham United, Jimmy Deacon to Southend United, John Griffiths to Bolton Wanderers (later Manchester United), Billy Harthill to Everton (later Liverpool), A. Hetherington to Preston North End (later Rotherham), Reg Hollingworth retired through injury and became an officer in the Staffs County Police Force, George Goddard to Sunderland, R. Lutterloch to Aldershot, Gerald McAloon to Brentford, Dicky Rhodes to Sheffield Wednesday, Tommy Reece to Crystal Palace, Harry Shaw to Sunderland, H. Thompson to Sunderland, Cecil Shaw to West Bromwich Albion and Alf Toothill to Fulham.

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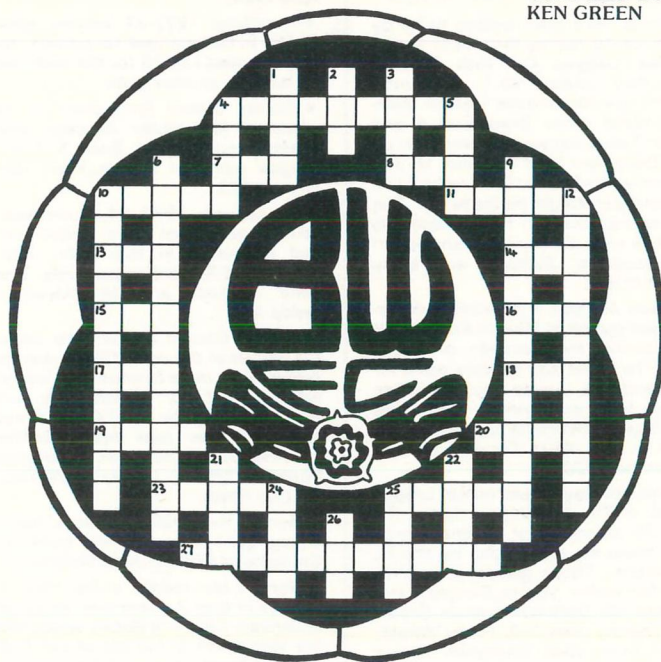
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Clues Across.

- 4—What Bolton & Wolverhampton have in common (9).
- 7—er Road, home of Colchester United (3).
- 8—Prosecute this girl (3).
- 10—The Championship (5).
- 11—Ascend (5).
- 13—Confused Trev from Everton leaves the big time (3).
- 14—lington F.C. (3).
- 15—The 1950 World Cup Final was held in this city (3).
- 16—It's the final for the Deepdale club (3).
- 17—Partick -h-tle (3).
- 18—Portuguese side Benfica hides the Englishman (3).
- 19—Girl's name (4).
- 20—Ancient Roman dress (4).
- 23—Bury a football club (5).
- 25—Glasgow Rangers manager (5).
- 27—'The Cherries' of Dean Court (11).

Clues Down...

- 1—Could be Wolves Gray or Villa's Blair (4).
- 2—Trapping device (3).
- 3—Professional charges for transferred players (4).
- 4—He will be 'The Posh' manager soon (4).
- 5—----tator, watcher of sport, etc. (4).
- 6—'The Warriors' of Ochilview Park (13).
- 9—Ayresome Park club (13).
- 10—Bolton Wanderers nickname (3-8).
- 12—Where 10 down play their home matches (7-4).
- 21—Hendrikus ---, recently retired Middlesborough midfielder player (4).
- 22—Team food (4).
- 24—Unusual if lightly cooked (4).
- 25—Goal behind bars (4).
- 26—Hereford's football official (3).

ATTENDANCE SURVEY

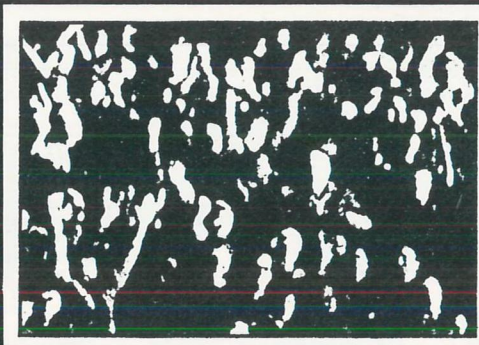
In the twenty-five League seasons from 1958-59 to 1981-82 inclusive, Wolves played a grand total of 525 home matches at Molineux—and they were witnessed by an aggregate attendance figure of over 13 million spectators, which realised an average turn-out for 90 minutes of Soccer action, of almost 25,000.

Their best set of figures in that quarter of a century came in season 1958-59 when, of course, Wolves won the First Division League Championship. In that victorious campaign some 807,219 fans rolled up to enter Molineux, giving out an average of 38,439—and taking into consideration today's gates, that will take an awful lot of beating!

The following season—1959-60—the average slumped by over 2,000, and the next campaign it fell by a further 5,000 to 31,120.

In six League seasons—1959-60 to 1964-65—Wolves, in fact, lost somewhere along the line, nearly 17,000 spectators per game and in that mid-1960 season the Molineux average was right down to around 21,500.

Ironically, the Wanderers suffered relegation in the summer of



1965, so realistically that low average reflected clearly on the team's overall performances!

Wolves eventually clawed themselves back into the Premier Division for 1967-68 and in that season they certainly pulled in the crowds—the average for their home programme topping the 35,000 mark—the highest single audience being that of over 52,000 for the early local derby with West Bromwich Albion (score 3-3).

Sadly, however, in 1968-69 the Wolves average dropped again—this time to 30,402—and after a slight increase the following winter, it was down to 26,767 in 1970-71.

The turn-outs fluctuated throughout the seventies when the best seasonal average was 28,220 in 1971-72. Thankfully, it never dropped below the 20,000 barrier—the lowest average coming in 1978-79 when it fell just short of the 20,800 mark.

Last season's average of 15,242 (aggregate 320,082) was the lowest at Molineux for some 50 years!

Here are the details of the Molineux League attendances from 1958-59 to 1981-82 inclusive:

Season	Aggregate (21 Games)	Average	Division
1958-59	807,219	38,439	1
1959-60	763,434	36,354	1
1960-61	653,520	31,120	1
1961-62	520,842	24,802	1
1962-63	525,861	25,041	1
1963-64	474,033	22,573	1
1964-65	451,479	21,499	1
1965-66	469,581	22,361	2
1966-67	520,590	24,790	2
1967-68	735,336	35,016	1
1968-69	638,442	30,402	1
1969-70	654,444	31,164	1
1970-71	562,107	26,767	1
1971-72	592,620	28,220	1
1972-73	512,757	24,417	1
1973-74	537,789	25,609	1
1974-75	491,484	23,404	1
1975-76	481,971	22,951	1
1976-77	445,746	21,226	2
1977-78	468,531	22,311	1
1978-79	436,716	20,796	1
1979-80	540,351	25,731	1
1980-81	452,571	21,551	1
1981-82	320,082	15,242	1
Totals:	13,057,506 =	24,871	25

The FALKLAND WOLVES



One dark day last December, a letter dropped on Derek Dougan's desk bearing a Falkland Islands stamp—in itself something to raise an eyebrow these days. In the normal course of events it filtered through the Molineux scanning system via General manager, Eric Woodward. Which is why the Catering Squadron of RAF Stanley are battling away in the Falklands wearing a set of Wolves kit.

It is inevitable, based on Wolves' willingness to help where possible, that we get flooded with letters seeking help, advice, donations—and requests for kit. We do the best we can but, in truth, so often we are overwhelmed with the weight of requests because we simply cannot afford to be as helpful as we would like. This letter, however, deserved special consideration. It came from Sergeant Alan Byrne, for 21 years ('in spirit') and 14 years of what he describes as 'actual attendance' a Wolves supporter, threaded in between his service duties. Alan has supported the Club and when his Squadron Soccer Team wanted some kit to play in the Islands Service League, he turned to us for help.

'I wondered if it would be possible for you to send us some of the old Wolves kit,' he wrote. 'Literally anything would do. I could possibly get some converts to the cause and also have a Wolves Falkland Division Supporters Club. I'll bet the Club have never 'wandered' this far south before,' he quipped.

We thought Alan's request was a very deserving case, and we shipped him

a set of gear with the proviso—that he would send us a picture of the lads in the kit.

It took two months for the shirts to reach the Falklands, but when it arrived, Alan wrote: 'Needless to say I am absolutely over the moon with it. It is a terrific gift from the Club, and to say that the lads were both impressed and highly delighted is something of an understatement, as I am sure you will be able to detect from this photograph,' which is this group picture.

Sergeant Byrne has confessed, as delicately as he possibly could, that the results have not been too encouraging. Alan's Commanding Officer in a more recent letter, put it a little more bluntly: 'It makes a distinct impression to the team, although unfortunately has not resulted in any improvement in their game.' Squadron Leader Fall was kind enough to acknowledge what he described as 'The magnificent gesture in providing his team with their Wolverhampton Wanderers Strip,' and wishes all at Molineux the very best for the run in to the promotion race.

The irony is that most of the men on this picture should be home by now, but the equipment will be passed on to their successors in the Falklands, so we can be sure there will be a little bit of Molineux helping to keep the flag flying in that far off island.

WE'RE THE TOPS

We are delighted to record that the Wolves Match-day Magazine has won the Programme of the Year award, just pipping our neighbours from Aston Villa.

The awards are chosen by a panel of nine people and includes League Representatives, Supporters, a Printer and a Journalist, all of whom work under the umbrella of the Football League Commercial Managers Association.

Awards Chairman, Albert Moss, said: "We are most impressed by the content and design of the Wolves programme which showed that Chairman, Derek Dougan and his management team, are determined to forge a new and close relationship with the fans."

In addition to the main trophy, Wolves won the Division Two trophy, followed by Sheffield Wednesday and Leicester City. Brentford won the Division Three title, followed by Reading and Bristol Rovers. In the Fourth Division Colchester United were comfortable winners, followed by Wimbledon and Bristol City in joint second place.

Wolves General Manager and Programme Editor, Eric Woodward, said: "Any achievers in life must follow a belief in the pursuit of excellence. I promised the Wolves fans who packed into the Civic Hall just a few days after the change in administration, that we would have a much better programme, though I confess that winning this coveted award was beyond my wildest hopes.

"In an eight-year spell during my work with Aston Villa we won the title five times and finished second on the other three occasions, but I must confess that the Wolves award has given me the greatest pleasure.

"It is the first trophy win in the history of Wolverhampton Wanderers (1982) Limited, and I

know it will not be the last. It is for all of us—management, staff and players—an acknowledgement that hard work will always bring its reward, and an encouragement for us all in the bigger battles that lie ahead."

In recording this award we would like to place on record our particular appreciation to Mr Bill Goulden, Marketing Director of 'Peerless Press Limited' (our programme printers), for the sterling work he does, not only as a Graphic Designer but also his pictures which, together with the

contribution from Frank Smith, originate from 'Photodesk Limited'.

We also thank David Harrison and Johnny Johnson of the 'Express & Star', Tony Matthews and Brett Gibbons, for their regular contributions, and for two ladies behind the scenes who make a significant contribution at each end of the operation, Barbara Goulden of 'Peerless Press Limited' and Wolves Executive Secretary, Joyce Sutherland.

Eric Woodward pledged: "We will try to improve our product next season and every season. Real

achievement can only be gained by real endeavour—and we will never be satisfied at Molineux."

The full list for the Programme of the Year award

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| 1—WOLVES | 12—Brentford |
| 2—Aston Villa | 13—Leeds United |
| 3—Tottenham Hotspur | 14—Sunderland |
| 4—Manchester City | 15—Colchester United |
| 5—Manchester United | 16—Fulham |
| 6—Ipswich Town | 17—Stoke City |
| 7—Watford | 18—Southampton |
| 8—Arsenal | 19—Everton |
| 9—Brighton & Hove | 20—Crystal Palace and Reading |
| 10—Leicester City | |
| 11—Sheffield Wednesday | |



Winning smiles, left to right, Graham Hawkins, Derek Dougan, Ron Atkinson, Roger Hipkiss, Eric Woodward and Stan Cullis. The Second Division trophy was presented by Ron Atkinson whose own club was amongst the winners, the overall award was made by Stan Cullis.

CHRISTAL LINE UP THEIR COLTS...

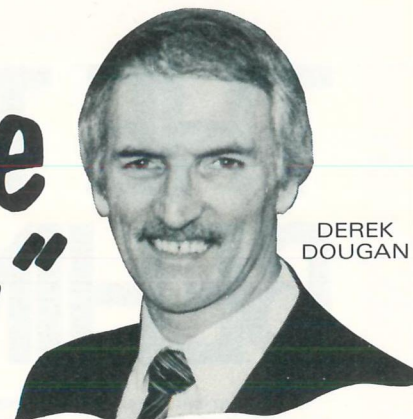


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Eden (pictured here, at the camera) was introduced to the Club by his father Roger Thompson, Chairman of G. W. Thompson (Engineering) Limited, and a long-time friend of Derek Dougan.

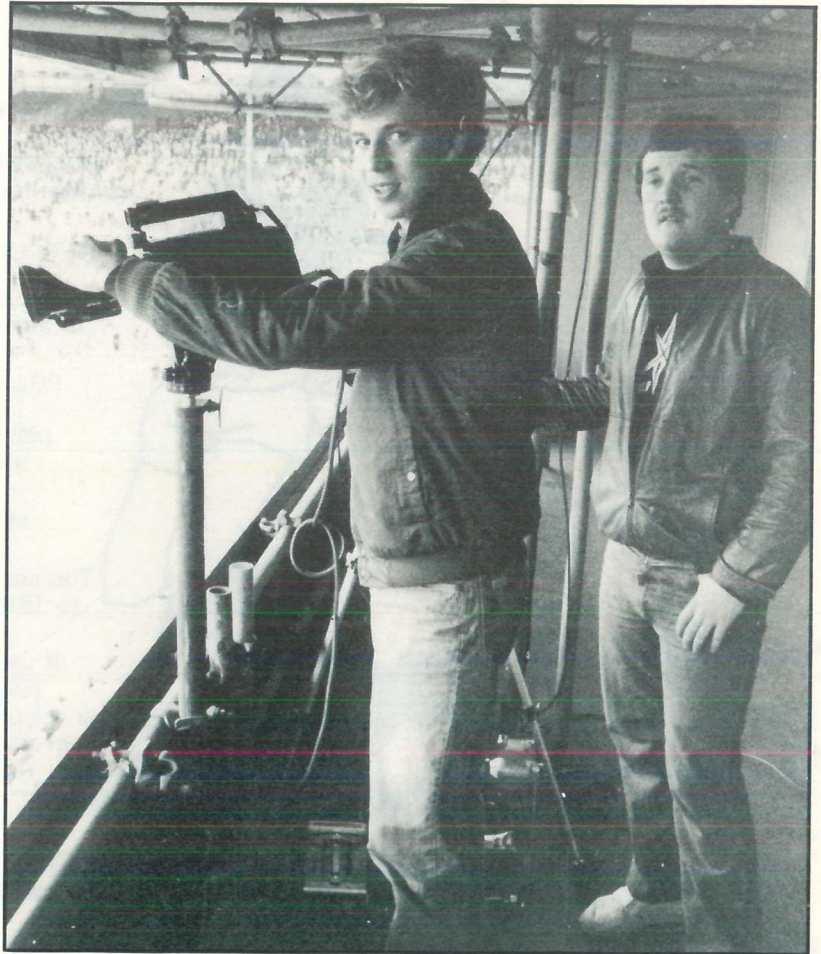
Roger was one of the first people to see the full potential of videos and formed a company called 'Vi-Star' of Foley Drive, Wolverhampton. "Originally my interest in videos was sparked off by the necessity to make a film as a back up to my engineering business" he said.

"We were making some equipment for a nuclear power installation which was almost impossible to describe on paper—hence the film—and it was then that I realised that there was such a ready market for this medium.

"We have developed at a phenomenal rate over the past two years and it seemed only natural to me that we volunteered the company's services as our gesture of support when the Club had been saved at the end of the summer.

"Now we are going into the video rental business, and hopefully will be opening a shop in Penn Fields within a month."

Young Eden 17 in May, has done an excellent job for us during the season and we are very grateful for his efforts and those of Steve. They have been intent on improvement all along the line and we have already reached a point where the game is beamed live into areas within the offices, complete with play-back, and the time is not too far distant when we can provide similar services in the 42 boxes we have.



A WEALTH OF YOUNG FOOTBALL TALENT

May 1st is a date that football managers dread. It is the day when dreams are shattered and hopes dashed. A day when apprentices or young professionals are told that they are not going to make it into the big-time arena.

Life is getting harder for lads learning their football trade. Previously, in the days before economic gloom surrounded football, lads were given three or four years to prove they had something to offer their various clubs.

Now, a young lad has his apprenticeship and, if he is lucky, perhaps a year as a full-time professional to convince a club he is worth hanging on to.

It is a harsh economic fact of football, but nowadays, clubs cannot afford to have young professionals and keep them in the Central League to see if they are eventually going to make it to the top of the footballing tree.

Gone are the days when a lad could be slowly brought along and eventually released if he was not going to make the grade. That is why many clubs' reserve teams are packed with apprentices or even associate schoolboys as they battle against the more experienced teams of Manchester United, Everton, Aston Villa and Liverpool.

Injuries and elevations to the first-team have ravaged Wolves already inexperienced Central League side this season. The first-team has also been badly affected by the injury jinx that seems to be hanging over Molineux.

However, many young players, including apprentices, have come into the senior side and proved themselves. But in the vicious circle of football that has left Frank Upton's Central League team cruelly exposed to the giants of the big clubs.

So when manager Graham Hawkins prepares his retained list he will have a hard job on his hands, but one that will be envied by other managers. His young players have already made it clear they have the ability and attitude to survive in the cauldron of the Football League.

But with apprentices coming to the Club next season, someone will have to make way. Already Andy Poole and Jon Laws have departed and perhaps a few more players may find themselves at other clubs when the 1983-84 season kicks off.

As one Football League manager put it last week... "There is nothing worse than having to tell a lad, who has his heart set on football, that he is not going to make it. The standard of young players has deteriorated, because there are too many other attractions now, he claimed.

He obviously has not seen the wealth of young footballing talent at Wolverhampton.

BRETT GIBBONS

DID YOU KNOW... by Tony Matthews

★ That Wolves had four professional goalkeepers who all stood 6ft or over at the same time in season 1965-66; Phil Parkes was 6ft 3ins tall, Dave McLaren was 6ft 1½ ins, Bob Knight was 6ft 1in and Fred Davies was just 6ft.

★ That Wolves goalkeeper Phil Parkes was one of four custodians to be sent off in the 1967-68 season. The others were Gordon West (Everton), Dave Hollins (Mansfield) and Dilwyn Johns (Swansea).

★ That Bert Williams and Johnny Hancocks were clubmates for 19 years! Williams became a Walsall professional in April 1937 and Hancocks joined him in August 1938. Williams then moved to Wolves in September 1945, and Hancocks followed him to Molineux in May 1946. Both players ended their League careers in 1957 — nineteen years on.

★ That when Wolves won the League Division One Championship in 1953-54, they became the first club ever to achieve top place in the First, Second and Third (North) Divisions. Earlier, in

1924 they captured the Third Division North prize, took the Second Division award in 1932 and completed the hat-trick 22 years later.

★ That Wolves and Tottenham Hotspur have played against each other in four major competitions: the Football League (regularly); the FA Cup (in 1921, 1969 and 1981) the League Cup (1969-70 and 1972-73) and the UEFA Cup (1971-72).

★ That when former Wolves favourite Jim McCalliog was transferred from Chelsea to Sheffield Wednesday in October 1965, his father, mother, three brothers and a sister all moved with him, and they all lived together in one house in Sheffield!

★ That Jimmy Greaves, born 20th February 1940, was the youngest player ever to score 5 goals in a First Division match — doing so for Chelsea against Wolves on 30th August, 1958, aged 18½.

★ That Denis Wescott of Wolves topped the First Division scoring list in season 1946-47 with a total of 37 League goals.

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Welcome Bolton

It has not taken John McGovern too long to learn that a reverse side exists to the glamour football world of League Championships and European Cup glory.

The man who tasted the high life at Derby County and Nottingham Forest has come right down to earth as player-manager of Second Division strugglers Bolton Wanderers.

The Lancastrians come to Molineux today having lost their last five games and with relegation looking them squarely in the face.

McGovern has been forced to sit out three months with a hamstring injury and his absence is just one of a sorry sequence of events which have sabotaged the survival hopes of the men from Burnden Park.

Skipper and defensive mainstay **Paul Jones** has just discovered he has damaged an achilles tendon and will probably be out of action for the remainder of the struggle to avoid the drop.

In the last month Bolton have nose-dived from 14th to 21st position and while no-one has thrown in the towel yet, there is general acceptance

that there needs to be a dramatic upsurge in form if they are to stay up.

McGovern has been forced to learn his managerial trade the hard way since he took over at the start of the season. Like most club's, Bolton have been shackled by the economic climate.

That has forced them to part company with key men like Tony Henry



to Oldham and Peter Reid to Everton. Lack of funds also prevented McGovern from signing Neil Whatmore who was on loan from Birmingham at the time Bolton were enjoying their best spell of the season, losing just once in 12 games. The former Burnden favourite was snapped up by Oxford for £25,000.

So the Wanderers are having to continue their survival battle with the following squad:

Goalkeeper **Jim McDonough** is currently enjoying his second spell at Burnden having returned after a season with Everton. He was in the Bolton side which won the Second Division championship in 1978 and is now regarded as the Republic of Ireland's Number One goalkeeper.

Right-back **Steve Whitworth** was signed from Sunderland at the beginning of last season. The stylish defender won a number of England caps when he was at Leicester.

Ray Deakin joined Bolton on a free transfer from Port Vale. He began his career with Everton where he originally thought he would have to quit the game with a knee injury. He was put in charge of the youth team before launching on a successful comeback.

LINE-UP

★Front Row, left to right:

Dave Hoggan, Wayne Foster, John McGovern, (Player-Manager), Jeff Chandler, Peter Reid, Ray Deakin.

★Middle Row, left to right:

Charlie Wright (Coach), Mick Bennett, Neil Berry, Chris Thompson, Mike Doyle, Vernon Allatt, Tony Henry, Walter Joyce (Coach).

★Back Row, left to right:

Gerry McElhinney, Paul Jones, Jim McDonagh, Simon Farnworth, Ian Moores, Steve Whitworth.

Seventeen-year-old-old **Neil Redfearn** has taken over his manager's central midfield role with some success in the last eight games. The Yorkshire-born teenager began his career at Nottingham Forest where he came to McGovern's attention.

Centre-half **Gerry McElhinney** has just been recalled from Rochdale where he had been on loan since November. The £25,000 signing from Distillery in 1980 is a former Gaelic footballer and amateur boxer who was in the Northern Ireland squad for the World Cup qualifying games.

He is partnered by veteran **Mike Doyle** who arrived from Stoke City last year. Former England international Doyle won most of the game's top honours when he was at Manchester City.

Brian Borrows was signed from Everton for £5,000 on deadline day this season. Though primarily regarded as a full-back, he has played in midfield for Bolton.

Ex-local schoolboy **Wayne Foster** has won a regular place in the attack this season. He is a former England Youth international.

Centre-forward **Ian Moores** joined Wanderers in the summer after a four season spell at Orient. His previous clubs were Stoke and Spurs.

Simon Rudge completes the Bolton strike force. The 18-year-old has forced his way into competition for a permanent place this season.

Stuart Gray operates on the left side of midfield. He is on loan from Nottingham Forest for a month, having signed just before the transfer deadline.

Warren Joyce is the son of Bolton coach Walter. The midfielder is all round sportsman who has also played Cricket and Rugby Union with some success.

David Hoggan joined Bolton as an apprentice in November 1977. He has been capped at Under-21 level by Scotland but was kept out of action earlier this season by measles.

Jeff Chandler, a £40,000 signing from Leeds in September 1981, has also been sidelined by injury.

Neil Berry completes the Bolton squad. The versatile defender has won Scottish Youth international honours.

DAVID HARRISON

Express & Star

Wolves v Bolton Match Facts

The two Wanderers of the Football League will today be contesting their 88th match in League competition against each other. They started off in 1888-89—the initial League season—and this is Wolves' playing record over Bolton since then:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Home	43	28	7	8	114	47	63
Away	44	12	8	24	59	85	32
Total	87	40	15	32	173	132	95

The very first League clash took place in Wolverhampton on 10th November 1888. It resulted in a win for the 'home' Wanderers by 3-2, their goals coming from Brodie, Cooper and Knight. Brogan and McGuinness replied for Bolton, and the attendance was barely 5,000.

The return that season was played on 29th December, and this time Bolton took the points with a 2-1 win. Weir and Milne, and Cooper scored the respective goals in front of 4,240 spectators on a bitterly cold day.

The first Wolves player to score a League hat-trick against Bolton was winger David Wykes who did the honours when the Wanderers from the Black Country won 5-1 at home in March 1890.

Nine months later, McNee of Bolton repeated the act by scoring a treble versus Wolves when the Lancastrians registered their best win over us, 6-0, on 29th December at their Pike's Lane Ground.

Wolves' highest scoring victory over Bolton was achieved in September 1950, when they went to town and won 7-1 at Molineux.

Bolton have so far recorded four 'doubles' over the Wolves—their first came in 1891-92 (3-0 home and 2-1 away) and their last in 1959-60, when they won 1-0 at Molineux (Birch scoring much to the annoyance of the 28,000 gate) and 2-1 at Burnden Park, when Stevens and full-back Hartle netted to beat Jimmy Murray's effort in front of 36,039 witnesses.

Wolves' first 'double' was forthcoming in 1896-97 (4-0 home, 2-1 away) and since that twin-haul they have added a further five, their sixth and final one to date being the pair of 1-0 victories gained in the promotion season of 1976-77. Bobby Gould scored at Molineux on 18th December to the delight of the 18,444 audience—a victory which took Wolves into second spot in the League table—and then Kenny Hibbitt grabbed the glory at Burnden Park on the last day of the season when Bolton needed the points to take them into the First Division with Wolves.

It was a bitter blow to their fans in the 35,603 crowd, especially as Bolton had missed the boat at the same stage of the previous term.

Goals have been plentiful in past Wolves-Bolton clashes, and as you can see the 87 previous encounters have produced 305 goals. On Wolves soil, the 43 games have given out 161 goals—almost four per ninety minutes of soccer action.

There has never been a goalless draw at Wolverhampton, and Bolton have seen only two—in 1938-39 and 1966-67.

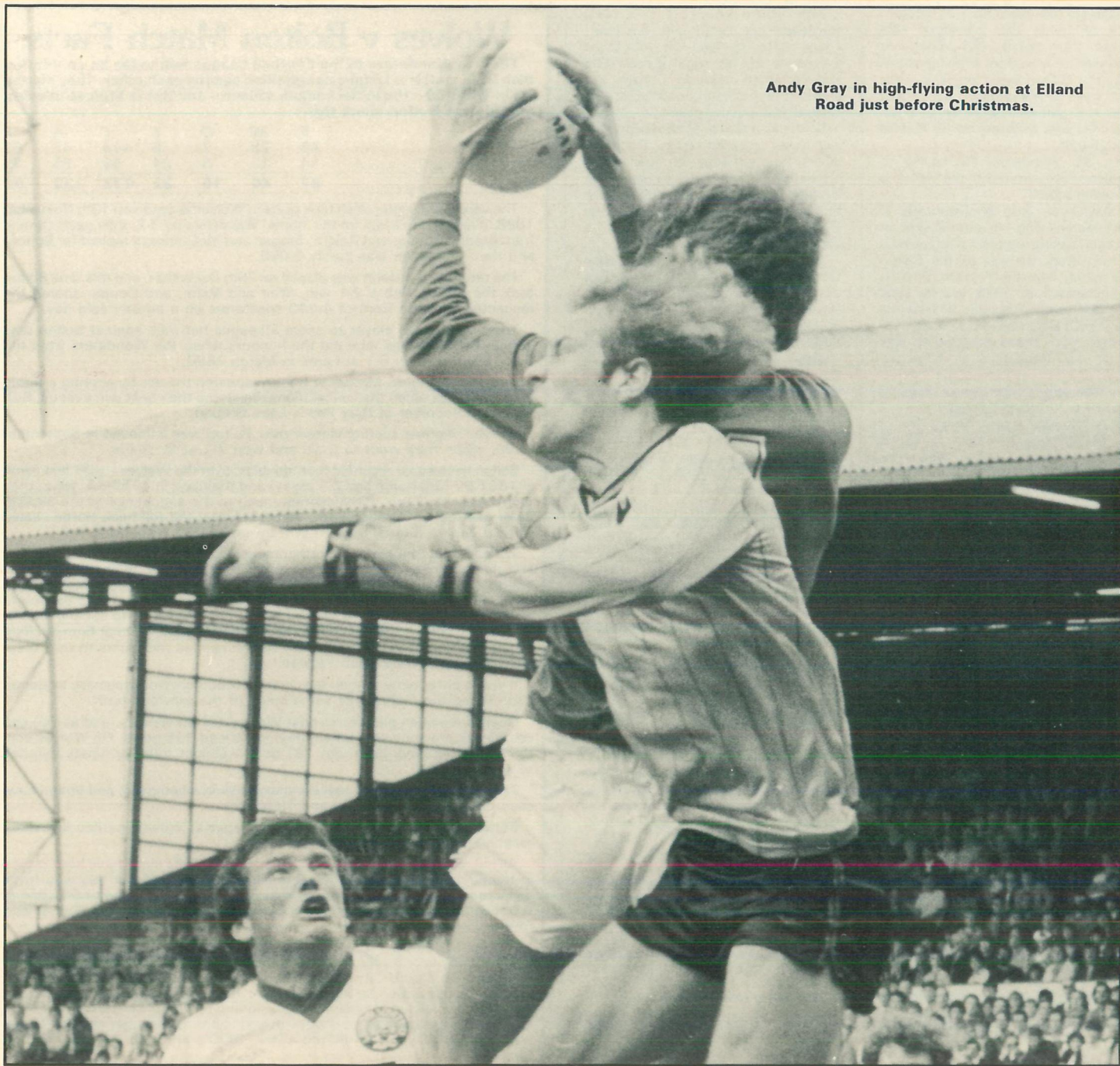
Bolton have not scored a League goal against Wolves in their last three meetings, losing each game 0-1.

All but eleven of the previous matches between the clubs have been played in the First Division—and Wolves have gained victories in this way (total 40)...one at 7-1, one at 6-1, three at 5-0, three at 5-1, one at 5-2, one at 4-0, one at 4-1, five at 4-2, four at 3-0, four at 3-1, two at 3-2, four at 2-0, four at 2-1 and six at 1-0.

Among the players who have represented both clubs over the years we have ace goalscorers Hugh Curran and Bob Hatton, who is still banging 'em in today with Cardiff City; winger Terry Wharton, goalkeeper Allan Boswell (1968-72), oldies Charlie Henderson and John Griffiths, and Ray Westwood who was a trialist at Molineux before signing for Bolton in the 1940's. Also Ian Greaves has been associated with both clubs as manager and Ted Vizard was a super player with Bolton in the 1920's and later became boss at Molineux.

● Compiled by Tony Matthews

Andy Gray in high-flying action at Elland Road just before Christmas.



Profile

by David Harrison Express & Star

ANDY GRAY

Andy Gray is not the barnstorming striker of his younger days. No longer does he lead with his chin in the reckless fashion which brought him so much glory at Villa Park.

Now the Scottish centre-forward uses his head in a different way—trying to outwit opponents rather than bulldoze them into submission.

That does not mean he has foresaken any of his effectiveness in preference for a softer style of performance. Indeed he is still one of the bravest strikers around who can cope with the physical batterings as well as anyone.

But he has added new dimensions to his game which has made him as much a goal creator as a goalscorer.

Wolves manager, Graham Hawkins, never grows tired of singing Gray's praises and believes that despite his recent lack of goals he should be in the Scotland squad.

"I did not realise what a good player he is until I took

over as manager here," said Mr Hawkins.

"His ability on the ball and tactical awareness are often overlooked. He still goes in where others fear to tread but I reckon he is a more complete player than in his younger days.

"He does so much more work outside the box and I have never seen a player win the ball so often in the air whether he is attacking or defending at set pieces.

"He is brilliant off the field as well, always ready to encourage and advise the other lads. At the moment he must be the unluckiest striker in the business because the ball just will not go in the net for him. He must have hit the woodwork more than any player in the League."

This lack of goals, which has probably cost him a recall into the Scotland squad, concerns Gray but he is not losing any sleep over it.

Before today's match he had gone 14 games without finding the net which is the worst spell of his career.

"Obviously I would like to have scored a few more but I think I am contributing something to the team. I am getting into scoring positions now which I was not doing earlier in the season, so I expect to be among the goals soon.

"I am probably striking the ball too well at times. One of these games it is going to bounce in off the back of my head and the goals will start to flow again. At the moment I am going through one of those spells which all strikers suffer but it pays not to get too despondent about it."

The new-style Wolves administration has given Gray a fresh outlook on his career and only recently he went on record to dispel once and for all the rumours that wants he to leave Molineux.

Ever since relegation last season, Gray has been linked with top First Division clubs



Andy Gray with former Aston Villa team-mate Gordon Smith, the two are happy again as colleagues at the Molineux.

and it is not surprising that caused a period of unsettlement.

He has sent them all packing, however, by declaring unreservedly that he will be staying at Molineux, at least until his contract expires at the end of next season.

"Provided things remain the way they are I do not see any reason why I should not finish my career at Wolves," he said. "The new administration has worked wonders here and are the most professional I have ever worked for, here or at any other club."

Gray's unflinching commitment to the Molineux cause has endeared him to the fans who were previously all-too-ready to pounce critically onto the back of the Club's most expensive signing.

"I think the supporters have warmed to Andy because they appreciate what he is doing for Wolves, both on and off the field," said Graham Hawkins. "It is heartening to know they realise what a good professional he is."

Gray hopes to repay that appreciation by ending his goal famine with a vengeance before the season ends. "Half a dozen goals to help us clinch promotion would be the perfect way to end the season," he said.

"Then we can all look forward to the First Division when I hope to show that the real Andy Gray is alive and kicking."

STATS

FIRST AND SECOND TEAM APPEARANCES, GOALSCORERS, RESULTS AND ATTENDANCES

Compiled by Tony Matthews



Opponents 1982-1983	F-A	Gate	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	SUB
August														
28— Blackburn Rovers	2-1	15,605	Burridge	Humphrey	Wintersgill	Palmer	Pender	Coy	Daniel	Clarke	*Livingstone	Eves 2	Matthews	Butler
31— Chelsea	0-0	14,192	Burridge	Humphrey	*Wintersgill	Palmer	Pender	Coy	Daniel	Clarke	Livingstone	Eves	Matthews	Smith
September														
4—Leeds Utd.....	0-0	16,462	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Coy	Daniel	Clarke	Gray	Eves	Matthews	Butler
7— Charlton Athletic	5-0	13,065	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer 1	Smith	Pender	Coy	Daniel	Clarke 1	*Gray 1	Eves 1	Matthews 1	Butler
11— Barnsley	2-0	15,065	Burridge	Humphrey 1	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Coy	Daniel	Clarke	*Livingstone	Eves 1	Matthews	Butler
18—Bolton Wanderers.....	1-0	9,264	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Coy	Daniel	Clarke	L'stone 1	Eves	Matthews	C'wright
25— Rotherham Utd.	2-0	16,377	Burridge	Humphrey 1	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Coy	Daniel	Clarke 1	Livingstone	Eves	Matthews	Butler
October														
2—Carlisle Utd.....	2-0	7,723	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith 1	Pender	Coy	Daniel	Clarke	L'stone 1	Eves	Matthews	Laws
5— Sunderland — Milk Cup Round Two (1)	1-1	13,662	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Coy	Daniel	Clarke	*Livingstone	Eves 1	Matthews	Butler
9—Sheffield Wed.....	0-0	21,519	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Coy	Daniel	Clarke	*Livingstone	Eves	Matthews	Hibbitt
16— Leicester City	0-3	15,782	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	*Smith	Pender	Coy	Daniel	Clarke	Livingstone	Eves	Matthews	Hibbitt
27— Sunderland — Milk Cup Round Two (2)	0-5	11,091	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Hibbitt	Pender	Coy	Daniel	Clarke	Gray	Eves	*Matthews	Butler
30— Derby County	2-1	13,804	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer 1	Matthews	Pender	Coy	Hibbitt	Clarke	Gray 1	Eves	Butler	Miller
November														
2—Cambridge United....	1-2	4,571	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Matthews	Pender	Coy	Hibbitt	Clarke	Gray	Eves 1	*Livingstone	Butler
6— Grimsby Town	3-0	12,701	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Hibbitt	Gallagher	Coy	Daniel	Clarke 1	Gray 1	Eves 1	Matthews	Butler
13—Oldham Athletic.....	1-4	7,962	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Hibbitt 1	Gallagher	Coy	Daniel	*Clarke	Gray	Eves	Matthews	C'wright
20— Fulham	2-4	14,448	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Hibbitt	Gallagher	Coy	Daniel	Clarke 1	Gray 1	*Eves	Matthews	C'wright
27—Crystal Palace.....	4-3	10,225	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Hibbitt	Pender	Dodd	Cartwright	Clarke 1	Gray 1	Eves	Matthews 2	Coy
December														
4— Middlesbrough	4-0	11,856	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Hibbitt	Pender	Dodd 1	C'wright 1	Clarke	Gray	Eves 2	Matthews	Coy
11—Newcastle Utd.....	1-1	19,485	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Hibbitt	Pender	Dodd	Cartwright	Clarke	Gray	Eves 1	Matthews	Coy
18— Q.P.R.	4-0	15,423	Burridge	Humphrey 1	Palmer 1	Rudge	Pender	Dodd 1	Hibbitt	Clarke 1	Gray	Eves	Matthews	Coy
27—Shrewsbury Town.....	2-0	13,336	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Rudge	Pender	Dodd	Hibbitt	Clarke 2	Gray	Eves	Matthews	Coy
28— Burnley	2-0	21,961	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	*Rudge	Pender	Dodd	Hibbitt	Clarke	Gray 1	Eves 1	Smith	Coy
January														
1—Fulham.....	3-1	17,196	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith	Pender 1	Dodd	Hibbitt	Clarke 1	Gray	Eves 1	Matthews	Coy
3— Leeds Utd.	3-0	22,567	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Dodd	Hibbitt	Clarke 1	Gray 1	Eves 1	Matthews	Coy
8—Tranmere R (FAC 3)	1-0	10,803	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Dodd	Hibbitt 1	Clarke	Gray	Eves	Matthews	Coy
15—Blackburn Rovers....	2-2	7,401	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Dodd 1	Hibbitt	Clarke	Gray	Eves	Matthews 1	Coy
22— Chelsea	2-1	19,533	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Dodd	Hibbitt	Clarke 1	Gray	Eves 1	Matthews	Coy
29—Aston Villa FAC 4.....	0-1	43,121	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Dodd	Hibbitt	Rudge	Gray	Eves	Matthews	Coy
February														
5—Barnsley.....	1-2	13,735	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith 1	Pender	Dodd	Rudge	Clarke	Gray	Eves	Matthews	Richards
12— Carlisle Utd	2-1	13,171	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Rudge	Pender	Dodd	Hibbitt	Clarke	Gray	Eves 1	*Matthews	L'stone 1
26—Leicester City.....	0-5	13,530	Burridge	Humphrey	*Palmer	Rudge	Pender	Dodd	Hibbitt	Clarke	Gray	Eves	Matthews	Smith
March														
1— Sheffield Wed	1-0	16,656	Burridge	Humphrey	Smith	Rudge	Pender	Dodd	Hibbitt	Clarke 1	Gray	Eves	Matthews	L'stone
5— Cambridge Utd	1-1	13,204	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	*Rudge	Pender	Dodd	Hibbitt	Clarke	Gray	Eves 1	Matthews	Palmer
12—Derby Co.....	1-1	17,644	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Dodd	Hibbitt	Kellock 1	Gray	Eves	Matthews	Richards
19—Grimsby Town.....	1-1	7,624	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Coy	Kellock	Clarke	Gray	Eves 1	*Matthews	Richards
26— Oldham Athletic	0-0	12,940	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Dodd	*Kellock	Clarke	Gray	Eves	Matthews	Hibbitt
April														
2—Burnley.....	1-0	9,593	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer 1	Smith	Pender	Dodd	*Kellock	Clarke	Richards	Eves	Matthews	Hibbitt
4— Shrewsbury Town	2-2	17,509	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer 1	Smith	Pender	Dodd	Kellock	Clarke	Gray	Eves 1	Matthews	C'wright
9—Rotherham Utd.....	1-1	7,286	Burridge	Humphrey	Palmer	Smith	Pender	Dodd	Hibbitt 1	Kellock	Gray	Eves	Matthews	Richards
16— Bolton														
23—Middlesbrough.....														
30— Crystal Palace														
May														
2—Charlton Athletic....														
7— Q.P.R.														
14— Newcastle Utd														
*Substituted Player														
Scorers in BOLD														
LEAGUE APPEARANCES & SCORERS • Appearances... Burridge 36, Eves 36, Humphrey 36, Matthews 35, Palmer 34 + 1, Clarke 34, Pender 34, Gray 27, Smith 22 + 2, Hibbitt 21 + 5, Dodd 21, Coy 14 + 1, Daniel 13, Livingstone 9 + 1, Rudge 8, Kellock 6, Cartwright 3 + 2, Gallagher 3 (now West Ham United), Wintersgill 2, Butler 1 + 4, Richards 1 + 1. Total: 396 + 16. Scorers... Eves 17, Clarke 12, Gray 7, Palmer 5, Matthews 4, Dodd 3, Humphrey 3, Livingstone 3, Hibbitt 2, Smith 2, Cartwright 1, Kellock 1, Pender 1, Total: 61.														
LEADING SCORERS (League, League Cup and Milk Cup) K. Drinkell (Grimsby) 25, G. Lineker (Leicester) 24, R. Davison (Derby Co) 22—(16 for Halifax), G. Davies (Fulham) 19, R. Glavin (Barnsley) 19, A. Shoulder (Carlisle) 19, S. Garner (Blackburn) 18, K. Keegan (Newcastle) 18, G. Bannister (Sheffield Wed) 18, M. Eves (Wolverhampton) 18. <i>Up to and including Saturday 9th April 1983</i>														

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Opponents	1982-1983	F	A
September			
1—Aston Villa	1	3	
15—Coventry City	0	2	
22—Sheffield United	0	2	
29—Stoke City	0	1	
October			
13—Newcastle United	0	1	
November			
10—W.B.Albion	1	2	
16—Leeds United	0	0	
24—Blackpool	0	4	
30—Everton	0	0	
December			
8—Blackburn Rovers	1	0	
14—Sheffield Wed	0	6	
22—Bury	0	1	
January			
4—Coventry City	2	2	
19—Huddersfield Town	0	2	
24—Liverpool	0	2	
February			
1—Manchester United	0	0	
16—Newcastle United	1	1	
21—W.B.Albion	0	0	
March			
2—Stoke City	0	0	
9—Huddersfield Town	0	1	
14—Liverpool	1	7	
23—Manchester United	0	5	
30—Blackpool	4	1	
April			
6—Leeds United	0	1	
13—Blackburn Rovers			
20—Everton			
27—Bury			
May			
4—Sheffield Wed			
11—Aston Villa			

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE+CUP

Opponents	1982-1983	F	A
September			
18—Walsall	3	2	
25—Shrewsbury Town	2	1	
October			
2—Notts County	2	1	
9—Stoke City	2	0	
16—Mansfield Town	4	1	
23—Derby County	0	3	
30—Leicester City	0	0	
November			
3—W.B.Albion	1	1	
13—Birmingham City	0	1	
20—Nottingham Forest	0	5	
December			
4—Port Vale	4	3	
11—Mansfield Town	2	1	
18—Notts County	5	1	
January			
1—W.B.Albion	0	2	
8—Shrewsbury Town	1	2	
15—Coventry City	0	1	
22—Walsall	1	1	
29—Stoke City	2	1	
February			
19—Nottingham Forest	0	0	
23—Shrewsbury T	0	1	
March			
5—Aston Villa	0	6	
12—Leicester City	1	0	
19—Stoke City	1	2	
April			
9—Coventry City	1	1	

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P		P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Q.P.R.	35	13	3	2	45	14	9	3	5	23	16	72			
WOLVES	36	13	3	2	39	14	6	8	4	22	23	68			
Fulham	35	11	5	2	33	19	7	3	7	25	20	62			
Leicester City	36	10	2	6	33	14	7	5	6	31	26	58			
Leeds United	35	7	7	2	22	15	6	9	4	23	23	55			
Sheffield Wed	35	7	8	3	29	20	6	5	6	22	19	52			
Barnsley	35	9	6	3	35	21	5	4	8	18	24	52			
Oldham Athletic	36	7	9	2	33	21	4	9	5	19	18	51			
Newcastle Utd	35	10	6	2	33	18	3	6	8	23	29	51			
Shrewsbury Town	36	7	8	3	17	12	6	4	8	27	32	51			
Blackburn Rovers	36	8	6	3	31	20	4	4	11	17	32	46			
Grimsby Town	36	9	6	3	31	20	3	2	13	12	41	44			
Cambridge United	36	10	6	2	24	13	1	4	13	13	39	43			
Carlisle United	36	9	3	5	39	24	2	6	11	23	38	42			
Chelsea	36	8	5	4	29	18	2	6	11	19	36	41			
Derby County	35	5	8	4	22	22	3	8	7	20	27	40			
Crystal Palace	35	8	7	3	24	16	1	5	11	11	27	39			
Rotherham Utd	36	5	6	8	18	27	4	6	7	19	29	39			
Middlesbrough	36	7	6	5	25	28	2	6	10	15	37	39			
Charlton Athletic	35	9	2	6	29	25	2	4	12	20	50	39			
Bolton Wanderers	36	9	1	8	28	25	1	7	10	11	31	38			
Burnley	33	8	3	7	32	22	1	2	12	15	34	32			

Up to and including Saturday 9th April 1983

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Manchester Utd	23	14	4	5	47	20	32
W.B.Albion	23	13	5	5	36	14	31
Aston Villa	22	14	3	5	52	24	31
Everton	24	12	7	5	30	15	31
Sheffield Wed	21	12	4	5	42	26	28
Stoke City	24	11	6	7	39	42	28
Blackburn Rovers ..	25	11	4	10	42	44	26
Liverpool	21	11	3	7	42	26	25
Sheffield Utd	23	9	5	9	30	33	23
Newcastle Utd	20	8	6	6	29	25	22
Bury	21	7	4	10	31	40	18
Blackpool	22	7	1	14	32	51	15
Leeds United	20	3	8	9	17	33	14
Huddersfield T	23	4	4	15	23	40	12
Coventry City	23	4	4	15	23	51	12
WOLVES	25	2	7	16	11	44	11

Up to and including Sat 9th April 1983

RESULTS ROUND-UP

Central League

Wednesday 23rd March 1983

WOLVES 0, MANCHESTER UNITED 5

Team: Bradshaw, Beattie, Bromley, Pugh, Coy, Cartwright, Hibbitt, Bayly, Richards, Miller, Wintersgill (Dougherty).

Central League

Wednesday 30th March 1983

WOLVES 4, BLACKPOOL 1

Scorers: Rudge, Livingstone, Richards, Butler.

Team: Bradshaw, Beattie, Bromley, Pugh, Coy, Cartwright, Hibbitt, Livingstone, Richards, Rudge (Miller), Butler.

Central League

Wednesday 6th April 1983

WOLVES 0, LEEDS UNITED 1

Team: Bradshaw, Beattie, Bromley, Pugh, Coy, Cartwright, Bayly, Livingstone, Richards (Shipley), Dougherty, Butler.

ATTENDANCE FACTS

The average League crowd at Molineux this season (eighteen games played) is 15,648 (aggregate 281,667).

FA CUP & MILK CUP APPEARANCES COMBINED AND SCORERS

● **Appearances...** Burrridge 4, Eves 4, Humphrey 4, Matthews 4, Palmer 4, Pender 4, Clarke 3, Hibbitt 3, Gray 3, Smith 3, Coy 2, Daniel 2, Dodd 2, Livingstone 1, Rudge 1, Butler 0+2. **Total:** 44+2. ● **Scorers...** Eves 1, Hibbitt 1.

DIVISION TWO FACTS AND FIGURES

● Highest Attendance...

28-8-82—Newcastle v Q.P.R.36,185

● Lowest Attendance...

28-9-82—Shrewsbury v Cambridge2,974

● Highest Scoring Wins...

6-0 by Leicester City at home to Carlisle United, on 11th September 1982, and by Chelsea at home to Cambridge United on 15th January 1983.

CENTRAL LEAGUE APPEARANCES & GOALSCORERS

Appearances...

Pugh 21+1, Miller 18+2, Butler 18+1, Beattie 18, Coy 16, Poole 16, Laws 14+1, Richards 14, Wintersgill 14, Bromley 13, Cartwright 13, Rudge 9+1, Livingstone 9, Thomas 7+2, Bayly 7+1, Atkinson 7, Kernan 7, Bradshaw 7, Devine 6+1, Dougherty 5+4, Hibbitt 4, Quinn 3+1, Gallagher 3, Smith 3, Shipley 2+4, Croke 2, Hollifield 2, Pender 2, Upton 2, Bell 1, Burrridge 1, Clarke 1, Daniel 1, Dodd 1, Flowers 1, Gray 1, Humphrey 1, Marsh 1, Palmer 1, Rodgers 1, Wassell 1, Williams 1. **Total:** 275+19

Scorers...

Butler 3, Laws 2, Wintersgill 2, Coy 1, Livingstone 1, Richards 1, Rudge 1. **Total:** 11.

Teams

Wolverhampton Wanderers

Colours: Old Gold Shirts, Black Shorts, Old Gold Stockings

- 1 JOHN BURRIDGE
- 2 JOHN HUMPHREY
- 3 GEOFF PALMER
- 4 KENNY HIBBITT
- 5 JOHN PENDER
- 6 ALAN DODD
- 7 BILLY KELLOCK
- 8 WAYNE CLARKE
- 9 ANDY GRAY
- 10 MEL EVES
- 11 MICK MATTHEWS
- 12

Bolton Wanderers

Colours: White Shirts, Navy Blue Shorts, White Stockings

- 1 JIM McDONAGH
- 2 STEVE WHITWORTH
- 3 RAY DEAKIN
- 4 NEIL REDFERN
- 5 JERRY McELHINNEY
- 6 MIKE DOYLE
- 7 BRIAN BORROWS
- 8 WAYNE FOSTER
- 9 IAN MOORES
- 10 SIMON RUDGE
- 11 STUART GRAY
- 12

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B CAMBRIDGE UNITED v SHREWSBURY		N SOUTHAMPTON v LIVERPOOL	
C CHELSEA v NEWCASTLE UNITED		P SWANSEA CITY v STOKE CITY	
D DERBY COUNTY v BARNLEY		Q TOTTENHAM HOTS v IPSWICH TOWN	
E GRIMSBY TOWN v MIDDLESBROUGH		R WATFORD v NOTTINGHAM FOREST	
F LEEDS UNITED v FULHAM		S BRENTFORD v WALSALL	
G LEICESTER CITY v ROTHERHAM UTD		T	
H BRIGHTON HA v SHEFF WEDNESDAY		U	
J MANCHESTER UNITED v ARSENAL		V	
K COVENTRY CITY v BIRMINGHAM		W	
L MANCHESTER CITY v WEST HAM UTD			

Officials

• Referee...Mr NEVILLE ASHLEY, Nantwich, Cheshire

Commenced refereeing in 1964 in Crewe & District League, graduated through Mid-Cheshire and Cheshire County Leagues to Football League Linesman's List in 1971 and Full List in 1974. A linesman for a European Cup Winners Cup match in 1974, a Football League Cup Semi-Final in 1973-74, Wales v Scotland (Under-23) 1976. Refereed a Football League Cup Semi-Final in 1982. A married man, with two children, he is a professional buyer—Pharmaceuticals—interested in referee coaching, keeping-fit and road-race running. Secretary of Crewe & District FA Referees and Chairman of the Association of Football League Referees and Linesmen (North-West and North Wales Section).

• Linesmen...Mr K. W. DEANE, Mid-Glamorgan—Red Flag Mr E. J. GRANGER, Gwent—Orange Flag

